The old soldiers' pension bill, which was introduced into Congress by John H. Savage, of this State, and relied upon by him to secure his return to the House, seems to be very generally and heartily condemed by all parties out of Congress, and the indications are that it will not receive the concurrence of the Senate. The Baltimore American says "that the vote for the bill in the House is tacitly acknowledged to have been given from various reasons, few of which had any reference to the justice of the measure, and with, the general anticipation that it would amount to nothing more than a mere compliment, whilst the Senate would effectually save the country from the needless expenditure the bill would subject it to. The inconsistency of such action with the standard of high morality that should influence our national legislators needs scarcely to be pointed out. The danger arising from it is already manifest in the fact that the bill, before regarded as having scarcely a claim to respectful consideration, is now urged on the Senate as a measure sanctioned by the representative branch of Congress and not to be neg- too. We can scargely believe this, lected except to the damage of the yet whenever we think about it, we cause of justice and the endangerment immediately think of Ab. Watkins .chaps these inducements and threats printer that whenever his judgment is his Office to Atlanta.

services were performed or extraor- to make out of the Expositor. Realdinary privations were undergone, the ly, he is the neatest hand at the printerally paid. The government has paper of any man we ever saw .-one hundred and sixty acres of land, taste. according to the length of service, in addition to the pay they got at the time the service was rendered. The men the foliage of our being. They catch ter journals of England, France Ger- guments for female education. The who served in the revolutionary war, every breath, and in the burden and many, Spain, Italy and the United child as naturally draws its stock of with scanty or no pay, and with no heat of the day they make music and States, comes before us every day, and knowledge from its mother as it does land bounties, received no such pen- motion in a sultry world. Stripped of passes off without our special note, sustenance from her breast. Educate Those who served less than six months | nature! received nothing per annum, instead of fifty dollars. Those who served from six to twelve months received five; and with them it took two years' Brownlow always gets up. service instead of one to entitle to ninety-six dollars. This discrimination in favor of the soldiers of the last war, whose sacrifices and risks and privations and hardships are not worthy of being mentioned the same day with the old continentals, is altogether unwarrantable.

"The extravagance of the measure is equally indisputable. It will call for an annual expenditure, according to the estimate of the Commissioner of Pensions, of about eleven millions of dollars, and judged by the public experience in relation to other pen, them. sion bills, is likely to exceed that amount. The Revolutionary Pension Bill of 1818, according to its friends, was to involve an expenditure of about \$120,000 per annum; but in fact the payments that year ran up \$710,000, and the year after to over three miltions. The Pension Bill of 1832 was to apply, it was calculated, to about ten thousand persons, with an expenditure of \$900,000. The whole number who were admitted to its benefits was 33,414, and the next year their drafts upon the treasury exceeded five millions of dollars. And a like experience will follow the passage of this bill. The claimants will start up by hundreds in every portion of the country, and an army of pensionaries will advance in solid phalanx under its cover to an annual attack upon the treasury. The necessities of these soldiers or their decendants may be urged, but there is no more justice in making the government a vast cleemosynary institution for their aid than we will insert his prospectus-about for any other class of citizens who half a column-and give it an editorial may have failed of that success in notice, and a marked copy, for its inlife which was needed to place them spection. Oh! how liberal. We'd beyon! want. There is no service rather, by a good deal, send you \$2. they did to warrant any such bounty, You must think Southern publishers, and if there were, the treasury is in are perfect idiots. Besides, unless we no condition to bear it at the present | could stifle the prompting of an hontime, and with our largely increasing est conscience, we couldn't say much national expenses, is not likely to be in praise of your paper, even if you so hereafter. Those who were in any did exchange. way disabled during their service in the war already enjoy pensions, and these are all that have any just claim who cannot write a sensible note, nor upon their country's generosity for pecuniary reward. If an additional reason were needed why the Senate should refuse to burthen our already exhausted treasury with this enormous

Bye thousand dollars."

The editor of the Favetteville Observer says times are getting easy and money plentiful over at his town, and says he knows this to be so, because a larger number of his subscribers than usual are paying up their arrearages. and for a year in advance. He says this is an infallible rule. Now, we advise the good people of Franklin county to never complain or "hard times" or Nashville Union and American. scarcity of money, for both of these evils they can ward off by doing unto us as the subscribers in Lincoln county are doing unto Wallace of the Observer. Now, this is not a dun-don't please about it.

Our thanks are due Hon. Geo. W. Jones for the Patent Office Report, 1857; also, to Hon. John H. Savage, for a copy of his speech advocating the passage of the Pension Bill.

Some fellow, signing himself "Manchester," writes a little squib of nonsense to the last McMinnville New Era, which exhibits a mean feeling towards some two men in Franklin

It is said that Apollo, one of the de-

ities of old, was such a sweet musician, and his lyre so musical that whatever it touched became musical may prevail, but we shall "still look exercised over a paper it becomes a to the Senate" with hope for the defeat tasty and readable sheet. The True "It is unjust because, except in some now controlled in part by Watkins, special cases where extraordinary and it is just such a paper as he used

sions as are provided in this bill .- that foliage, how unsightly is human and with no individual fame to its auther daughters and thus gt them for ed-

#### THE PRESS.

W. G. Brownlow is publishing a triweekly at Knoxville, Tenn. It is a forty-eight dollars, instead of seventy- neat and spicy sheet, just such as

The Fayetteville Observer has than ever, though it always was a to themselves wings. nice sheet and well filled.

have all been received, and can be seen on our table. We will not loan

where the residents had been subject the quality in the atmosphere that body is the proper food of the sun strictly true .- Memphis Appeal. flower. Should this opinion be received as correct, it will cause the sun flower to be cultivated in many localities where it has not grown heretofore. It has long been known that carbonic acid gass is the principal food of plants, but when received into the lungs, it is destructive to human

offers to exchange with us, one year if Dickinson 70; Cass 91; A. V. Brown

We know many young ladies claiming to be graduates of High Schools, even spell correctly .- Shelbyville True

certain-a truth to which many an published at Murfreesboro, we find apprentice in a printing office can tes- the following reference to the lamenannual encumbrance, it might be found tify. We've often felt for graduates ted dead : in the fact that the great majority of who actually spelt so badly that it the parties to be benefited are not was hard for us to realize that they pressed by poverty, and do not need were graduatas. Surely more attenthe aid conferred. This was well es- tion ought to be paid to orthography tablished by the statement of a mem- by our teachers instead of rushing the ber of the House, made during the scholars on to Greek and Latin and debate, that of fifty old soldiers who other abstruse studies. Keep them signed a petition for this identical in the spelling book all the time, and pension bill, each, with five excep. when they write a piece for the pubtions, was worth from \$500 to twenty. lie eye it will receive praise instead of censure.

that as the train on the Winchester his management. Being a profound and Alabama Railroad was passing scholar, and possessed of a sound and over the Boiling Fork bridge, near the discriminating judgment, together town of Winchester, yesterday, the with great firmness of purpose, he was bridge gave way, precipitating be well qualified for the arduous duties neath, the engine and one passenger of a position which he filled for a pecar. The engineer was severely in- riod of above twenty years, with great jured, one passenger killed, whose honor to himself and the universal satname our informant did not learn, and islaction of the patrons and students several passengers severely hurt .-- of the University. He was univer-

It is an error in regard to the bridge giving way, for the car run off the track some distance before reaching the bridge, and run several paces on the cross ties until it went over. Neisay it is, for really it is not. Howev- ther did the engine run off. Only the er, we-but-well, just think as you box car, and the front wheels of the tender. As to the bridge, it is most excellent, and we venture the assertion that not one on the Nashville and Chattanooga Road surpasses it. As we have said in another place, a chunk off, the engine being behind.

The Fayetteville Observer publishes the following receipt for the cure of tetter and ring worm: "Heat a fire shovel or a piece of iron to a red heat -put a handful of shelled corn on the and there will be a kind of oil that will gather on the iron, which will be sure wo or three times."

ABBUTY OF THE PRESS.—Let us add in the London Public Advertiser! And duties and the cares of a family. Human affections are the leaves yet many a leading column of the bet. This is but one of ten thousand arof Caleb Gushing.

in Maine by the name of Rich have been lately married to two sisters by the name of Wings, and have removed changed its head and looks neater to lilmois. Thus "riches have taken

AREANSAS COTTON LANGE-LARGE The Journal, published in Fayette- Yield.—We had the pleasure, yesterville has come out in an entire new day of meeting with our esteemed dress, and looks as pretty as a maiden friend, Col. Willoughby Williams, of of "sweet sixteen." Success to our Nashville, on his return from his planbrings most cheering reports from the Godey's Lady's Book, Arthurs Home cotton crops in Arkansas. Col. W. has Magazine and Peterson for February, gathered on his Richland plantation, twenty-five miles below Pine Bluff. another plantation, not far from Richland, where he employs forty hands, Men of learning and observation he has already gathered and shipped profess to have proved by experience six hundred bales. Fourteen bales to that the sun flower is a certain pre- the hand, we should call a good crop, ventive of fever. When planted near even for Arkansas. Col. Williams, kitchens, negro cabins and in locations who is a successful planter, as well as a first rate Democrat, says that there are many of his neighbors who have to chills and fevers, these diseases done quite as well as he, and that in have been avoided. The sun flower is his section the product will average believed, by its rapid growth to absorb three thousand pounds of seed cotton to the acre. This, we dare say, will look like a great many squirrels up a produces fever. That which is highly tree to our Georgia and South Caroliobnoxious to the health of the human na friends, but it may be relied on as

Ages of Presidential Aspirants .-We find in one of our exchanges the following list of the names and ages of those who are are supposed to be aspirants to Presidental honors, in 1860. Crittenden will be 78; McClean 76; Rives 71; Bell 72; Commodore Stewart 82; Seward 70; Choat 69; Cushing 68; Hunter 67; Hammond 70; LIBERAL .- The New York Picayune Breekenridge 38; Bigler 69; Dix 76; 70; Wise 51; Slidell 71; Douglass 49.

The Louisville Courier says, that Gerge D. Hinkle, a well known lawyer of that city, has been indited for forgery. He left the city some several months since.

way of success in life than in trusting for something to turn up, instead of going to work and turning up some-

DEATH OF JOSEPH H. EATON, D.D. The virtues and superior intellect There is truth in that assertion, of our readers. In the Telegraph,

> "It becomes our painful duty to record the death of the Rev. Dr. Joseph versity, who departed this life, at his residence, in this city, on Wednesday, 12th inst. It would be vain for us to attempt to portray the many excellen. cies of character which belonged to this truly good man. He had been at the head of the Union University from the time that it was first established The happiest period of one's life is until his death, and that institution owes much of its present exalted char- when married.

Railroad Accident .- We understand acter to the wisdom and prudence of sally beloved by the students, and we have heard it remarked that none ever expressed any displeasure with

bim. As a minister of the Missionary Baptist Church, he wielded a vast influence for good. He was not only beloved by the members of his own him. He possessed eminent talents, which added to his great suavity of disposition, and unblemished christian character enabled him to do much good for the world. He was indeed an "Israelite in whom there was no guile." President Eaton was also a zealous advocate of the temperance of wood on the track threw the car cause, and labored assiduously in it for many years previous to his death, and through his instrumentality many were led to forsake the intoxicating beverage and lead a life of sobriety and usefulness. As a private citizen he could not be surpassed; possessing those eminent social qualities which rendered his company of the most heated iron-take a cold smoothing pleasing character. He faithfully disiron and press on the burning corn, charged all his duties as minister, teacher, husband, father and private citizen, and has now gone to reap his reward in heaven. He has left a wife

bereavement. The Proprietor of the Southern Rep- Union University, and the community resentative, recently flourishing in in which he resided, sustain in his of the popularity of Senators. Per- He is a good editor, and such a tasty Chattanooga is packing up to move death, will be difficult to repair, but his memory will long live in the hearts to relate, all of which, made us feel of the people.

A NEW POETESS.—The Lincoln of a bill both unjust and extravagant. Union, published at Shelbyville, is as another sign of the advanced state Journal sends out a candidate for poof our society, that the knowledge and effeat fame, in the person of Miss Jgsscholarship manifested in the columns sig Fragesox, a very young lady who of the higher class of the newspaper has never had the advantage of a press, whether in Europe or America, single day at school but who is wholsoldiers of the last war have been lib- ing business, and can get up the best are equal now to the famous literary by indebted to her excellent mother for authorship of other times. What a the instruction she has received, comalready given to them from forty to That is, he gets up the best to our reputation was attained by Junius on, municated during such moments as account of a few newspaper articles she could snatch from her household

> thor, though it be higher in composi- ucating their children in turn. We tion and purer in spirit than in any- know a little girl in Winchester to thing by the hand of Junius .-- Speech day who has just started to school, aged eight years, and yet she is farther advanced than most girls of her RICHES TAKE WINGS .-- Two brothers | age-all because her mother was pre. | the plaudit: "Well, done thou good daughter at home

## ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

In his historical novel, entitled "The Rivals, a Tale of the Times of Aaron there is a vast amount of foolishness dependent-Jere. Clemens gives the edge in this respect quite lucrative, and Fate. By forwarding to their adtation, on the Arkansas river. He following graphic picture of the cele- for lots of people are foolish enough brated Alexander Hamilton. This to go and pay her charges for telling eight hundred bales, the product of in the circle of our small historians. "world-renowned, independent, clair- Remember that if the Greeks had an Adelthe labor of sixty-four hands. From The author, after speaking of the slanders circulated, concerning Burr and Miss Adelaide Clifton, thus pictures his secret enemy:

"If he (Burr) had known who was his enemy-who was the life and soul of the conspiracy, it might have been different, since it is certain that he could have no excuse for a contemptous disregard of assaults from such a quarter. The name of that enemy-that rival-has become inseperably blended with the history of a continent. A West Indian by birth-a soldier by nature-possessing talents of the highest order--a commanding person, and a most agreeable address, there was no station to which he might not aspire, as there was unquestionably none to which his attainments were not equal. Happy would it be for his own fame, and happier still for others with whom he was associated, if the pen of history could rest there. But with that brilliant intellect and manly bearing was blended a moral baseness that charity has no mantle broad enough to cover. With him, every aim, every object, every aspiration in life, centered in self. A soldier of liberty, he fought not to establish human rights, but to gather laurels for his own insatiate brow.-The intimate friend of Gen. Charles Lee, he deserted and betrayed him upon the first appearance of a cloud above a horizon. Indebted to George Washington for a thousand favors, he complained in private of the asperities of his temper, and questioned his jus-There is no greater obstacle in the tice. The avowed partizan of John denounced him in his private correspondence as "unfit and incapable," and habitually spoke of him to leading Federalists in terms of harsh injustice. Boasting of his chivalry, he did not hesitate to pollute the marriage bed, and add to the crime of debauchof this noble man are known to most ery the despicable infamy of betraying the woman who had trusted him. Whatever might have been her guilt,

"Her treachery was truth to him." And when he rewarded the erring affection by pointing her out as a mark for the public scorn, he became himself an object too low for scorn itself H. Eaton, President of the Union Uni- to reach. Jealous, vindictive, unscrupulous; ready to employ any means, however vile, or resort to any artifice, however disreputable, Alexander Hamilton was a man whose enmity it was dangerous to excite, and whose

OUR FORTUNE.

We've had it told! Madam DeMark, who is now stopping "for a few days only," in Winchester, has told us our fortune, and we, like all other editors, young "limb of the law" whom the must say something about it in our Judge had refused the privilege of adpaper. Our fortune! We've a seri- dressing the court at Manchester, on ous notion to tell everything she told us. It's mighty hard to keep from it. Well, on Monday night we went down. The Madame conversed with us awhile about the different places to which she had been and to which we had been, and, marvellous as it may seem, we had both been to the same Church, but by every body that knew places, and both of us had seen the same coriosities. But our curiosity was to have our fortune told. Now, our visit, de facto, was to see her in regard to having an advertisement in the Journal and having some bills printed, the weather being too inclement for her to get out. After an hour's conversation she produced the pack of cards, and told us to cut three times. We did so. She then commenced examining the pack-one card after another. And-must we tell! Shall we tell? Well, here goes: We will tell the best part first. She said we loved a girl of light complexion, with black hair and blue eyes. Then she said that there was a girl who loved us! (Here we felt mighty o cure any kind of tetter, if applied and three children to mourn their sad good.) Then she said we would be Layton, J. Bawrunghill, and A. Honmarried at 24. (This didn't suit us, zell. Really, unless we knew the The loss which the Baptist Church, for we had desired to wed long before last named gentleman as we do, we then.) Then she told us "a heap of things" which we have not time now | A. Honzell! 'sorter curious." But before saying more, allow us to

observe that we have about as much ters of New York, says that in visitfaith in what she or any other fortune ing these sharpers he learned that To see them thus being drawn, by the smokteller may predict as we have in hob- every different planet known to as- ing "iron horse," along their winding pathgobblins and ghosts. Still, it interests trology was in the ascendant at his way up the mountain side, is truly interestus a little just to hear what they have to say. Madame DeMark says that full thirty-three spouses; that he was to said hotel, we are "going to Congress"--that is, born once every year from 1820 to she means, we reckon, that we will 1833; that he had more than twenty go to Washington some day as a visi- birth places, and when dead it will be tor, to see Congress in session. She surely must have meant that, and that earthly remains may be buried in all is one of the "leading events of life" the places set down for him by these which she proposes to have the power | prophets. On one occasion he visited,

Now, we don't intend to solicit any one's vote, for she has said we were going to Congress and of course we are going. Aiready we have begun to read the speeches of celebrated congressmen and meditate upon the best policy to pursue in order to win get there we shall vote for a pension for the Madame just because she has predicted so good for us.

Now, Madame DeMark knows that Burr and Alexander Hamilton"-now and credulity in the world even yet, said to hold to Love? Because they open being published in the Huntsville In- consequently she makes her knowlpresentation of Hamilton's character their fortunes, and credulous enough will no doubt cause a war of words to believe what she says. She is a voyant"--in other words, a genuine humbug, who can, "by the aid of heavenly bodies, tell what diseases one is subject to." She ought, at her death, to be defied, like Janus of old, as one endowed with the double attri- R. Martin against Moses P. Marberry bute of a knowledge of the future as and wife and others, I will, on well as the past.

Madame DeMark's "usual charge" for telling one's fortune is \$1, but ow- died, seized and possessed, lying in civil ing to the "hardness of the times" she has reduced the charge to 50 cents.--However, she did not charge us, as the fortunes of editors are told gratis .--Consequently we give her a little "puff" gratis, and when we get to Congress we'll do any other favor she may ask of us. Hurrah for Madame | note with two or more good and sufficient DeMark!-hurrah for us!

A DUTIFUL Son .- When the fifteen prisoners broke out of jail, at Rochester, N. Y., on the night of the 12th ult., John McClean, charged with highway robbery, refused to depart, alleging that if he went it would leave his mother liable on an old bail for \$1,700.

FORGIVENESS.—The brave only know how to forgive; it is the most refined and generous pitch of virtue human nature can arrive at. Cowards have become. done good and kind actions-cowards done good and kind actions—cowards have fought, nay, sometimes conquer- a newspaper published in Winchester, Tened, but never forgive; it is not his nature; the power of doing it flows only Adams during his Presidency, he yet from a strength and greatness of soul conscious of its own force and security, above the little temptation of resenting every fruitless attempt to interrupt its happiness.

ORIGIN OF SWEARING .- When old Satan' told mother Eve to give the apple to her husband, she replied she would not give A dam for all the apples in

We understand, that at a Railroad

necting held in Vienna last week, about \$30,000 of stock was subscribed to the Winchester and Alabama Railroad: And that at New Market on Saturday last, a very raw and inclement day, \$10,000 was subscribed. The amount at the latter place will no doubt, be considerably increased, as another meeting will be held soon .-We hope so, and that enough stock will be raised to put the road on a sure

We are pleased to learn that there was no foundation for the report that Judge Marchbanks had departed this life. The McMinnville Era seems to think that the report was started by a account of having no license.

THE FIRST GLASS,

Written for the Winchester Home Journal.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON. Will be published January 27th.

COSTS ONLY

per year!

Which is it.--Either the names of John H. Layton, John Burrough and Abe Frizzell, (who went down to Nashville the other day) were badly written, else the printer whe set up the type in the next morning's News was a poor hand to read. We find their names reported in the News among the arrivals as follows: W. J. should have thought him a dutchman,

THE FORTUNE TELLERS OF NEW YORK .-- Doe-Sticks who has written a book about the fortune-telling imposbirth; that the descriptions of the wives promised him would give him necessary to dissect his corpse into in the disguise of a woman, "Madame Morrow," and was shown the face of his future husband, a "bloted face, with a moustache, with black eye and black hair; a hang dog, thief-like face, and one that one would not pass in the street without involuntary putting his bands in his pockets.

Wonder if Doe Sticks ever called to see Madame DeMark, who is now on a professional visit to Winchester!

.... same relation to fortune that Hymen is the eyes of the blind goddess. They stand in that respect between Fortune dress, Augusta, Ga. or Wilmington, Delaware, ten, five, or two and a half dollars ou pay the entrance fee to their Oracle, who may interpret it into a prize of fifty thousand dollars, or its half or quarier .phi, we have an Augusta Oracle.

## NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the County Court of Franklin county, Tennessee, pronounced at its January Term, 1859, n the case of Margaret Martin and N.

Monday, 7th of March, 1859. offer for sale to the highest bidder, the tract of land which Joseph C. Martin, district No. 8, about five miles north of Winchester, sold subject to the widow's

TERMS OF SALE.

Said land will be sold on a crelit of one, two and three years, except \$150, which must be paid down; the biddings for the land to commence at seven dollars per acre; the purchaser required to give securities, and a lien retained upon the land until the whole of the purchase money is paid.

R. F. SIMS, Clerk.

State of Tennessee, Franklin Co. Circuit Court Clerk's Office, Jan. 18, 1859. Notice is hereby given, that on this day, there is filed in my office, a petition by Frank Ochmig, representing that he is a free man of color residing in said County, aged about seventy six years, that he desires to be permitted to go into slavery, and that he has selected, Joseph C Ochmig, who is a citizen of said county, as the person to whom he wishes to be conveyed and whose slave he desires to

It is ordered that publication of this notice N. FRIZZELL, Clerk Cir. Court.

TRY ME.

T. J. WALKER.

# NOTICE.

to come forward and settle with the undersigned, or their accounts will be sued

JOHN J. THURSTON.

Clubbing.—We will supply either it can be seen how it prints. This is a speci-Harper's Magazine, or Graham's, or Godey's and the Home Journal, one year, for four dollars. Arthur's Home Magazine, during courtship. The next happiest basis for active operations .- Hunts- or Peterson's, and the Home Journal, one Will not some of our exchanges be kind

## GREAT SALE

A Fine Hotel, elegantly furnished ALSO :

## 250 acres of land.

WITH AN Excellent Residence and out-houses

#### thereon. Rare Chance!

On the first Monday in February,

sefore the Courthouse door in Winchester, I will sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of 1, 2, and 3 years, my land consisting of 250 acres, lying at Cowan, in Franklin Co., Tenn., on the Nashville and Chattaneoga R. R. About 150 acres are in cultivation, the rest linely timbered, and all of it as good as any land in the county. Situated on this tract is my private residence—a neat and comfortable dwelling—with all necessary out houses. Any one desiring a delightful home would do well to purchase this spot. The beautiful views of the mountain and the site of the University of the South, are highly attractive and afford a happy relief to the eye.
There are four excellent springs on the land, and in view of the fact that the University of the South-the greatest contemplated institution of learning now known-has been located at Sevence, only four miles distant, it is evident that in a few years the land I propose to sell will be Immensely increased in value.

No man who has capital to invest should neglect this chance to make a good bargain-no man with keen foresight will .. Lying as this land does, on the N. & C. Railroad, a ready transportation is offered for all that may be raised on it, and in a few years it could all be sold in lots for private residences, at prices sufficient to enlist the consideration of every money-seeker. Forty acres of this land are well set in clover, and forty acres in wheat. There are also some three or four hundred acres of land adjoining mine which will be sold at the same time and place, on the same

at the same time, and on the same 'erms, I will sell the "UNIVERSITY HOUSE," A number one Hotel.

ALSO !

ately fitted up and elegantly furnished from kitchen to parlor. It is situa ed at Cowan. four miles from Sewanee, and from the piazzo the cars can be seen after leaving Cowan Within 20 feet of the door of the hotel is a good well of salubrious water.

I will also sell all the furniture belonging Also, several town lots, adjoining the hotel, will be sold at the same time. If shorter payments are desired, the lawful interest will be deducted.

JAMES A. ENGLAND, Cowan, Tenn. N. B .- All this property witl be sold priately, if desired, but if not, will positively

be sold at the time and place above specified.

#### LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE. By virtue of a decree of the County Court

of Franklin County, Tennessee, pronounced at its January Term, 1850, in the case of Benamin Higginbotham, Adm'r. &c., et als, aminst Jacob Brazelton, et als, I will, on Wednesday, 16th February, 1859, offer for sale to the highest bidder on a credit of one, two and three years, except one undred and twenty-five dollars, which must e paid down, at the late residence of Danie sented as blind, perhaps. Hythen may maining after the all-tment of dower, which properly be called the coucher that often he, the said frazelton died, seized and posmanages to open its eyes. Why may sessed, lying in Franklin county, civil dis-Woon, Enny & Co. be considered in the trict No. 3, in the neighborhood of Salem .-The bidding to commence at \$10 per scre, and the purchaser required to give notes with two or more good securities, and a lien re-

tained upon the land until the whole of the purchase money is paid. I will also, at the same time and place, offor for sale to the highest bidder on a credit of one year, except one hundred and twentyfive dollars, which must be paid down, the following negroes, belonging to said Brazel-

ton, at the time of his death, to-wit: The biddings to commence as follows: For Mahala, \$200, for Ony and her child Lewis, (to be sold together) \$500; for Chany and her child Tandy, (to be sold together) \$800; Susan \$900; Mariah \$400; John \$500; Sarah \$300, and Jim \$300.

The purchasers will be required to give notes with two or more good securities, and s en retrined upon each negro until the whole of the purchase money is paid. R. F. SIMS, Clerk.

## 10 lis best Brown Sugar for 12 lis second quality for 6) lis best Bio Coffee for

ONE DOLLAR, 7 libs superfine powdered Sugar for 1 00
7 libs refined crushed do 1 00
Pest Cheese, 123 cts per lb.
Star Candles per lb, 25 cents.
Tallow do do Beenta.
liest guaranteed Oysters, per can, for

Sixty-five Cents. All articles in the grocery line

Cheap for Cash! Call and get your CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES at the old established stand of

Smith & Carr. Notice to Merchants.

On Saturday, the 5th day of February next, will sell the Store house and lot in the town of Salem, belonging to the estate of C. L. Blanton, dec., on a credit of one and two years. Bond and security required of pur-chaser, and a lien retained until paid for. Now is the time to secure a good stand to sell goods.

THOS. F. MOSELY, Ex'r of C. L. Blanton, dec'd.

# AN OFFICE

FORSALE We have an excellent Smith Hand Press platen 31x21 and bed 37x25 -which we offer for sale, together with inking and roller apparatus, roller mould, and everything necssary to outfit an office. Long Primer and Burgeois sufficient to print a paper the size of the Journal—251x29—also head rules, column do, foot and side sticks, leads, lead-cutter and mitre-box, several stands, cases, sticks, galleys, chases of almost any size, display type, imposing stone, and in short, a complete office. Also, a large amount of job type, of All persons indebted to Thurston and every variety, borders of many sorts, cuts, Custer, and Thurston & Co., are notified &c., &c. These things are as good almost as if they were new, but having purchased, last year, a new office, they are dead capital on our hands. Besides, we desire to purchase one of "Ruggle's Rotary Job Presses" and dispense with one of our hand presses. This advertisement is set up in Burgeois, so that

> office. Apply to Winchester, Tenn. nough to notice the above in their columns